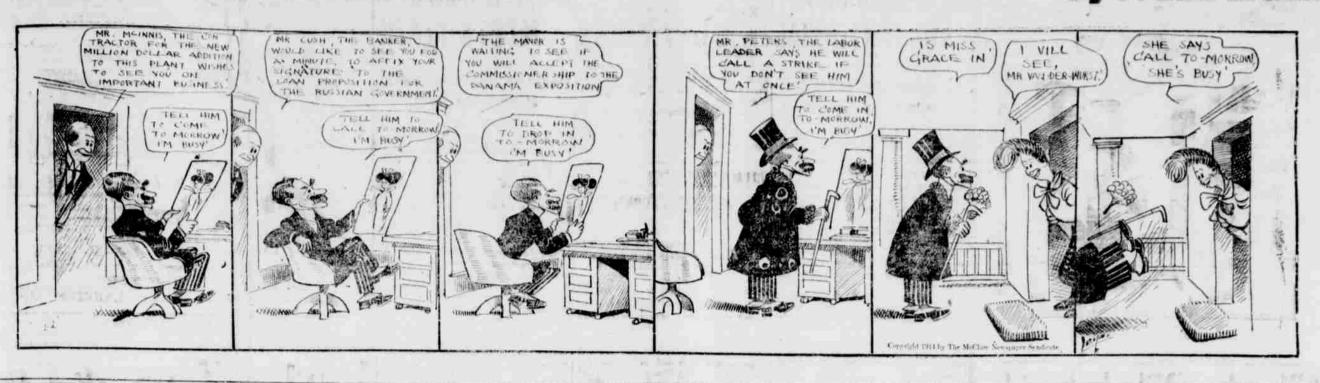
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# DOINGS OF THE VAN LOOMS

Van-der-Wurst Isn't So Much After All

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# NEWS

# LESS WRANGLING ON THE DIAMOND

## Changes in Baseball Rules Make Them Clearer and Fairer

New York, March 10 .- A point of moment regarding the changes in the playing rules of baseball effected by the joint committee of the National and American leagues is that several of them are expected to produce less wrangling over Interpretations. Also several rules have been changed to make them more equitable. The chief of the latter revisions was brought about by rewording section 7 of rule 54 and section 4 of rule 55,

By striking out the words "on four ground" in section 7, and substituting the clause "while standing back of the plate" for "or the umpire be struck a ball thrown by the catcher of other fielder to intercept base runner, base runners no longer are compelled to return to the base from which they started when a thrown ball strikes at ompire who is on fair ground.

The injustice of the then existing ule was illustrated forcibly at the Polo grounds last summer. With Hartzeil of the New Yorks on base, Borton made what was practically a base hit There was no chance to retire either man, yet when Collins, who stopped the hit, threw it against Umpire Dineen's head, Hartzell was sent back to his base and Borton had to but over

In rule 30, "Delivery of the Ball to the Bat," the words for on top of the plate," are inserted to make it clear that a pitcher can have his feet in that position as well as his heels in contact with the front edge of the rubber; and in section 3, rule 34, devoted to balking, it is now brought out plainthat neither foot can be back the plate without being in confact with it. It was the practise of some offebers to slip a foot behind the plate thereby starting a kick by an opposing manager and a dispute for the um pire to settle.

### Must Mind Bases.

The occasional practise of batsmer in not running the bases in prescribed order on a home run over the fence or a two-base hit, if the distance was less than 235 feet, is forbidden by the specific requirement that "in either event the batsman must touch the bases in regular order." The rule as it was, seldom was evaded in the manner mentioned, but there have been a few such cases and of umpires being complaisant.

In order to do away with a contradiction in the rules which permitted an umpire to call two men out on the same case of interference the committee had to provide an exception to sec tion 5, rule 51, to conform to section 15, rule 56. The latter section provides that a base runner is out "if with one out or none out and a base runner on third base the batsman in terferes with a play being made at the

Section 5 of rule 51, says a batsman is out for interfering with a catcher. Therefore, on a squeeze play for example, if the batter interfered both the runner and the batsman could be called out. After this, in such plays

Section 1 of rule 34-Entitled to be had not bein checked by the chack-Bases-has been elaborated by the adthe umpire before touching a fielder it ward the plate on a batted ball not the new structure at Yale field. shall be considered as in play and fure caught on the its or on a thrown ball ther than a ball passing cleanly not caught on the fly or on a thrown granted in July, 1913, to the Sperry through a fielder's hands, constituting ball now takes in a ball caught on the Engineering company, for \$178,000, It live stretch of 2% miles is always had a chance to make a play, is the as on the other two plays it was con- committee of the executive board of same as if the fielder had touched it, sidered high time to penalize his team, the committee of twenty-one went ov-The intent of the rule was understood for that case of virtual interference or the matter with the contractor and will complete the bowl. and observed pretty well as it was but the words are added for the sake. In changing rule 58 so that a coacher

er to stop or eatch a batted ball with committee made legal what has been of the work, but it is is expected that, about the original estimate of \$400.00

POPULAR MANAGER OF CHICAGO WHITE SOX



JIMMY CALLAHAN.

Jimmy Callalian, the popular manager of the Chicago White Sox, who insisted that his world tour with the Giants and Sox would not be completed unless he made a string trip to Ireland. Cal, accordingly took leave of the launch while they were sojourning in London and looked up some of his long lost relatives who have struck to the Emerald Isle. The tour has been no successful that McGraw and Callahan are already framing plans for a tour of South American countries for next winter,

uniform, but now the offense is made or talking to the bafter. It was a to apply to a thrown tall also. So a difficult rule for empires to enforce, catcher won't be allowed hereafter to In suspending play-rule 74, section heave his glove at a wild threw past 3-it is provided that "time shall not the plate. The penalty for such in- be called by the umpire until the ball terference with a batted ball is three be held by the pitcher standing in bases, but only two on a thrown ball, his position," to which the committee Bar Flying Tackies.

making a flying tackle and dragging baths. For obvious reasons the comas the one named, only the runner is an impersons buserunner back to the inities also adds to the rule so that the out as provided by the following addi- haven has become so common that quoted measure does not apply in cases tion to section 5, rule 51; "Except hereafter the runner is out if the of the panic or storm. that the batsman shall not be out un- concher touches or tolds him. This is der this section if the base runner be considered only fair because often the TOTAL COST OF NEW declared out according to section 15, genleus and heathern runner would have tushed headlong into an out if

an error, even though not touched. In fly. As the coacher could make the was necessary to make some additions brief, a ball on which a fielder has some tricky blur on a 117 ball as well to this contract and last December the

his cap, loose glave or any part his done more or less anyway-the coach-

has excepted plays arising under sec-The practise of coachers at third of tion 3, rule 27, dealing with blocked

### YALE BOWL TO COME TO ABOUT \$400,000.

New Haven, Conn., March 18,-The dition of the words 'before touching the base runner is out if a concher at recent appeal made to the graduates a fielder." This means that if as fair the base runner is out of a concher at fer more funds for the bowl has hit ball strike the person or clothing of third draws a throw by dashing to- brought to mind the real expense of

The first contract for the bowl was

It always has been illegal for a field renner in allegeting verbal advice the have been suggested by the progress

# GLOBE CIRCLING YALE CUTS OUT AVIATORS BUSY GYM PRACTICE

### International Aeronautical Feder- Tangoing, Boxing and Athletic ation to Be Asked to Co-operate

New York, March 10. For the purpose of getting the co-operation of the International Aeronautical federation n the contemplated round-the-world flight, the Aero club of America will nastle work. The routine floor drill, ask for a special meeting of the former which has seemed to grow more and ody in the near future, according to a statement issueed by Henry Woodcuse, a member of the marine flying and dirigible balloon committees of the New York club. Mr. Woodhouse said.

"For the second time in ten years Aeronautical federation, which comntire world, is to be called to consider plans for the proposed aeroplane take around the world. As the race's course brings it through different countrie the officials of the Aero Club of Ameria find that it will be necessary to seare the co-operation of that body.

Cortlandt P. Bishop, Nice presiden of the Aero Club of America, will start for Europe next week in order that he may personally attend to the calling of a special meeting of the interstional federation.

"All aviators receive their pilot lienses under the rules of the federaion, which has its headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. The president Prince Roland Bonaparte, the vispresidents, General Freiberr von der Golfz. representing Germany; Count Henri de la Laulx, representing France; Cortiandt P. Bishop, representing the United States; Baron Conatantin Economo, representing Aus tria: Roser W. Wallace, representing Great Britain; Fernand Jacobs, representing Belgium; R. Montu of the number of deputies, representing it dy. The secretary is Paul Tissanding.

### ADMIRAL VREELAND RETIRES

#### Commander of One of World's Tour Battleships Reaches Age Limit.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Real Admiral Charles E. Vreeland, a conpicuous figure in the navy, was placed on the retired list today on account o age. During the past year he has been member of the general board. Adniral Vreeland is a native of New Jersey and began his career in the navy as an apprentice. Later he attended the Annapolis academy and was graduated with the class of 1870. In th early part of his career he served or congress and Theondergona and Hartford of the old navy. From 1893 to 1896 he was the American naval attache in Vienna and Rome, During the war with Spain he served on the gunboat Helena and the dispatch bee-Dolphin. In the memorable fleet cruis around the world in 1968 Captain Vreeland commanded the battleship Kan

### SPEED BOAT RACES.

#### New Record Expected On St. Augustine Course.

St. Augustine, March 10. Severa bents with top notch speed records and others now building have been entered for the southern championship speed bout races to be held in the harbor here during the week of March 30 The races will be run by the St. Augustine Power Boat chib under the sanction and rules of the American Power Boat association, so that all

ecords will be official. Experts declare that in the Matartas course St. Augustine has the finest raceway in the country. It is abace lutely accurate, acknowledged one the three best in the country and one of the safest for such races. There is clean water and absolutely no obstrutions to watch or avoid, while the en-

with the exception of the seats, thi signed the amended contract for \$278 .- figures can be given for the seating but the engineer's estimate is about at first is not restricted to the base. Some extras outside of this sum \$100,000 as an outside figure. This will bring the total cost of the bowl

**Games Replace Indoor Sports** 

universities in abolishing formal gymmore displeasing to undergraduates has been ordered discontinued, and it Hereafter students who wish to tak physical culture will get it in the shap

compulsory for members of the treatorises the 100 or more aero clubs in the man class, that entire class will be

change, and the university trantehave indersed his recommendation. As stepping stones to the new revi lutienary system, which will not is fully put into operation till the begin thing of the next school year in Son tember, Dr. Anderson has supplanted His brother, Henry Anderson, who has colleges fostering aquatics to band tocharge of the floor instruction, has bether, establish a community of inaught one of the classes the tanco terest and promote interdistrict comnd Irish flus, in place of floor gymna- petition. in exercises, and "Mosey" King, the exing instructor, today took charge of

druct it in shadow boxing. The program for future symmasium work at Yale will be for the classes to become enrolled in their favorite athletic sport, to enter interclass leagues formed in that place of ath- geles on June 9. leties, and continue playing in it, with instructors, throughout the school .

ne of the gymnasium classes to in-

### NEW SWIMMING PLAN.

#### College Men Feel Time Has Arrived & To Reconstruct Sport.

New York, March 10.—Humors are world touring baseballers affect of important happenings in the brought here hinged on the fact of some form of athletic sport or come swimming line which promise to bring & that 10g Jim Tohrpe, of the special meeting of the International petition, and, as symmasium work is about a country-wide reconstruction of 🕹 Giants, world champion athlete.

> curoffed in one of the regular athletic smoothly in the ranks of the castern & a big disappointment to the lemme, and it is reported on good au- . English, because he didn't wear thority that one of the strongest teams & feathers and scalps. summasium director, has advised the in the association contemplates to  $\Phi$  "What do they call you thange, and the university trustees staning from the body. There has also  $\Phi$  among the Indians—your sobtibeen friction between the undergradu- & quet, I mean?" said one monoate officials and the graduate advisors & committee, so there is likely to be 💠 introduced in London. drustic changes in the near future. Meanwhile the feeling is growing & among the 'varsity watermen of all |

#### FIGHT FOR BANTAM TITLE

bantam championship of the world between Johnny Coulon and "Kid" Williams will take place in Los An-

#### . BENCH-WARMER IS SOBRIQUET OF INDIAN THORPE

New York, March 10 .- One of the best yarns the returning

de in a red-akin. Things have not been running . Thorpe, the tourists said, was

"Bench-warmer," said Thorne And he never cracked a smile



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